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THE DESK WITH NOTHING ON IT

For years we have been fed on the myth that the great executive, he who moves mountains, conforms always to the pattern of the clean desk. The clean desk, I might say, is to be described as a large, smoothly polished affair unencumbered by anything but push buttons, batteries of telephones, letter baskets, and such. The great one, with stern expression and rocky countenance sits before it, dominating the adjacent atmosphere. Nothing gives him greater pain than to see a paper of any description either in front of him or reposing anywhere on the polished surface. He needs no books of reference or helpful reminders, for after all, what are secretaries for? If Rube Goldberg invents a new gadget, he orders one put in.

Such a one always has a closet for his golf bags, he often gets so tired he has to take a cruise somewhere but he never seems to be doing anything, although he occasionally flirts with a secretary. For several days once, in a certain factory known to everyone, I watched one of this breed through the glass partitions of his cage and the only way I knew he was alive was that on rare occasions he picked up a telephone. Otherwise a penguin in a glass ice box would have done as well.

Now some of the men who have accomplished the most and have the most important details pigeonholed in their minds, who get the most done by themselves and those under them, are the most gosh-awful disorderly people in the world. I love a man who has a million papers under his elbows, who has dozens of reference books cutting off his views, who has information hitting him from every point of the compass, and who doesn't yell at somebody to file it. Filing things is only an excuse to quit seeing them. Perhaps I am thinking of Editors - anyway there are a lot of others who are going places with the help of a dirty desk.

Some years ago I watched an Editor working at his task. His job was a hard one, editing the Index Catalogue. Thousands of cards were at his beck and he marshaled his facts and his references in solid phalanx. By and by his desk assumed such mountainous proportions that I saw him no more, only his voice and his telephone told me he was still there. One day I told him I wanted a new desk for him so designed that he could have all his facts, his books, his cards, and what not, within easy reach of him. The desk was to be curved in a semicircle and he was to sit like a spider in a web, monarch of his small domain. The desk was made by hand, in two sections, it was so big. No such desk has been made in the memory of man. In four months it was installed and many there were from near and far who came to see the contraption that was to end all argument concerning whether anyone ever has a desk with enough room on it.

The other day I went into the editorial office and called to the Editor. I could not see him for the mountains of books in front of him, for his entire private library apparently, rested upon the desk. At first I thought of a still bigger desk with a small scooter to reach the corners if the Editor was in a hurry. On second thoughts I fell back on my original belief. The Editor is a marvel of efficiency and most of what he needs is in his head. With a disorderly desk he can do things. With a clean desk he would be as Sampson after Delilah had shorn him of his power.

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FISH, E.W. Some aspects of the jaw surgery. 253-64.

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4 HOOPER, B.L. A discussion of important points in complete denture service. 216.

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